RHYMESFORTODAY

President Roosevelt's Parting In-

structions to Secretary Loeb.

Telegraph me at your peril,
Whe me off the U. S. map,
Leave me lonely in the sterile
Waste or snowy mountain-cap,
Where no Tom or Dick or Jerry'll
Ever hap.

Name not to me old Domingo, Venezuela do not name; Talk like this will seem but jingo; Now I seek a humters fame— "Twas to wing, ob, the flamingo That I came.

Let the Japs lick Rojestvensky, Let them wallop Linevitch— Politics have little sensky To man who crawls the ditch, Trailing stag or bear immensky-No matter, which.

Mention not the name of Kaiser, Let the Germans take Tangier, Let me be no whit the wiser If the French are acting queer— As I stalk near foaming geyser For a deer.

Trusts of beef and oil and butter Mist not come to mar my spori; Leave me be though war news flutter In each European court; Slient mark, hot Castro's cutter in oil port,

Let no startling morning paper. Come to mar my care-free chase After porcupine and tapir—Let me fish in peace for dace, Cutting many a Joyous caper Round the place.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

April 14th.

979—Ethelred II., crowned at Kingston by the famous Dunstan, then archishop of Canterbury. This was the first king in England who took a coronation eath, and the first, it is said, to institute trial by jury. In this roign priests were forbidden to marry.

marry.

1040—Hurold I. (Harefoot), King of England, died. He was succeeded by his brother Hardicanuate, whose first act was to order the body of Harold to be dug up and thrown into the

Thames, 1293—Naval engagement in the British

H. S. H.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1905,

The University.

To-day the University of Virginia enters upon a new phase of her glorious life. Under the direction and inspiration of Jefferson's genius the University achieved at the beginning of her career a place and a prestige among the great institutions of learning which, in these days, cannot be swiftly obtained by the aid of commercialized millions alone. As President Alderman has well said: "Money alone cannot make a university, but such a power is necessary, as there is an alchemy in our laboratory that will turn money into moral force." Like all other powers, the effect and

scope must be measured chiefly by the spirit that infuses the life and the ideal that furnishes the direction. Thomas Jefferson's inspiration of liberalized education was the motive force that made the University at the beginning. With forced by the power of money, other universities have been attaining positions of commanding influence, while the University has apparently rested content to purshe the path which had aiready brought her such signal and deserved success. To-day, however, Virginia's great school stands at the parting of the ways, and the competition, or rather the hoble rivalry for pre-eminence, in scholarship and perfection in teaching has made it necessary to lay aside the faculty government, which Mr. Jeffergovernment of a president. In place of a beneficent oligarchy, the University has adopted a constitutional monarchy; but the spirit of the institution, the traditions of the student body, the inspiration of the past and the almost adoration of the alma mater are unchanged. the future no sign is more hopeful than that President Alderman, in whose hands the administration is now placed, feels the spell of these traditions, and the vital need of keeping them fresh in the minds and lives of those students yet to come within the charmed circle of the University's influence.

Scientific and literary attainments among the professors, mechanical equipment in laboratories, voluminous libraries and spacious dormitories are all but instruments, perfect or imperfect, through which an institution like the University makes its spirit felt.

For our University, we desire a wide improvement in such instrumentalities, but no change in the spirit of the place save a deepening of its insight into the high calling of that manhood for which its students have ever stood, and a renewal of allegiance to the arduous service of knowledge which has made its professors illustrious in every branch of learning.

The University is more than an academy of knowledge; it is a school of life, wherein impressionable youth receives a stamp of manliness and honor that the rough usage of the outer world can never quite obscure. This is the glory of the place and the strength of its hold on those who have felt that power.

This is the tradition founded in Thoma Jefferson's creed of personal freedom and fearless manhood, nurtured by the faculty for fourscore years and strengthened and purified by the labors and ideals of a ceaseless tide of students from the opening of the University even until now. which the board of visitors, the faculty the alumni and the students have passed like a flaming torch to the hands of President Alderman.

That the torch of the University of Virginia's ideals should be in such hands with all that that implies of widened son of the great and joyous demonstra-tion that occurred yesterday.

May it be, as we believe it will prove to be, but the presage of a future !! which the University will reap the sow ing of her faithful sons, both teachers and students, within her walls or with out. The garnering of this harvest will be worthy of even such an husbandma of spiritual and educational ideals as President Alderman, and we greet him in advance, wishing him Godspeed in the great work to which his talents hav called him.

What Is a Boy Worth?

An open latter printed elsewhere, and signed by well known citizens, emphasizes the great work now being done by the appeals to the public to aid the association in getting a new building. Without another word, it is a sufficient tribute possible. A board of directors is to be

to the work of this noble organization that the capacity of the old building. which was creeted eighteen years ago. is now so overtaxed that the management is compelled to request the boys to leave the building in the early evening that the men may come in and have the use of its conveniences. It is an elequent tribute, we repeat, that the demands upon the institution are greatly in excess of its capacity. It is as though a hotel had every room occupied and were turning away guests every day, the demands upon it being greater than its accommo-

dations could supply. But that does not tell the whole story for if the association had a larger and more attractive building, with complete, modern equipment, it goes without saying that the demands would be multiplied. It must be confessed that the old building is not only too small for its purpose, but that it is out of date and far less attractive in internal appearance, arrangement and convenience than any club house in Richmond. Yet that Is the building, fellow-citizens, which we are providing for our boys and young men; that is the expression of our interest in the youth of this city. We protest that it is not a fair expression of public sentiment. The men and women of Richmond do feel the keenest interest in the moral development and moral weifare and in the physical and mental development of the youth, and that sentiment must, and we feel sure that it will, express itself in a sufficient subscription for a modern, thoroughly equipped Christian Association building equal to the demands and so attractive as to make it a favorite resort for the boys and young men of this entire community. The people of Richmond could in no better way impress upon the youth the high value

which they place upon a boy. "What is a boy worth?" That is a question which has been discussed among the boys of the Christian Association recently. Let the people of Richmond reply to that question as follows: "A boy is worth at least a \$200,000 building and the expense of maintaining it." If the be thus given, let us be sure that it will impress each and every boy with a sense of his importance and value, One of the most liberal contributors to the proposed building has said that nothing in reason is too good for Rich-

mond. Let us say to the boys; "Nothing is too good for the youth of Richmond." The letter referred to speaks for itself, and we commend it to the careful consideration of all who feel any interest in the welfare of our boys and young men.

Flood and Montague.

Congressman Flood cannot sustain himself in the charge which he has brought against Governor Montague that the Governor has neglected the duties of his office in going about the State and the country making speeches. So far as we are informed, and we have watched the Governor's course closely, he has met every obligation of his office conscientiously and courageously. In addition to treat is in order. the discharge of his office duties he has undoubtedly performed a public service in going from place to place making speeches in the interest of public schools son designed, and take in its place the good roads, good government, business enterprise and good morals. He is one of the best known Governors in the United States to-day, and he has done the part of a good citizen in bringing into public notice the advantages and resources of Virginia, Wherever he has been he has attracted attention and reflected honor and credit upon the office which he holds and the State which he represents.

Governor Montague is a fine speaker and always a drawing card. He has helped along many a good cause and many a good institution by speaking a word in season in their behalf and he is to be commended and to be thanked for th good service that he has thus performed Mr. Flood knows very well that if the Governor had selfishly refused to respond to these calls and remained bound up in Richmond, he would have been condemned as a man who loved his comfort and ease better than he loved the public interest.

To the Press of North Carolina

and Virginia-Greeting.

We have had a bout with our Carolina friends concerning the claim which they set up for their soldiers in the war between the States. But the making-up is so sweet that we are glad of the tilt. It is very like the traditional lovers' quarrel-as well as we can remember. The Charlotte Observer, the Charlotte Evening Chronicle and the Raleigh News had Observer all speak us fair, and we return the greeting with

The brethren of the North Carolina press are very pleasant to us, and we wish that we knew them better. Prompted by that desire, we make a proposal, We move that the North Carolina Press Association and the Virginia Press Association hold a joint meeting next summer. Why not? It matters not to us whether the meeting be held on Virginia soil or on North Carolina soil, Just so the brothron get together in neighborly intercourse. As for that, we might meet in one State this year and in the other State next year, for we feel sure that if the brethren did but come together once they would like to repeat the expe rience.

What say the North Carolina brethren, and what say the Virginia brethren to the proposal?

The Prison Association.

At the request of a member, we announced in yesterday's paper that the annual meeting of the Prison Association Virginia would be held Thursday night. However, as the hall in which it was proposed to hold the meeting could not be had, it was announced in the advertising columns that the meeting would be postponed until Tuesday night of next week. We had no knowledge of this change at the time; hence the confusion We now repeat that the meeting will be held at the rooms of the T. P. A. next Tuesday evening, and President Hutzle and other officers of the association wil be glad to have as large an attendance a

chosen and all members who can do so should by present.

should be present.

In the editorial inticle on the double and single primary question, printed in the News Leader yesterday, there was not the slightest purpose to accuse The Times-Dispatch, directly or indirectly, of treachery to the primary principle. We regret that it is a fact that an expression in that article was capable of such construction, but disavow distinctly such purpose. We very strongly, suspect that there is an undercurrent of treacherous hostility to the whole primary system, but we believe that The Times-Dispatch is a sincere friend of that system, linewe believe t sincere friend of that system, inno-tly allowing itself to be drawn into king a deadly blow against it.—Nows

That is a gentleman's disavowal, and we gladly accept it in the spirit in which it is made. But our contemporary need give itself no concern on the score that Times-Dispatch is being used as a cat's paw to serve the ends of those who are opposed to the primary plan. If it will make diligent inquiry, it will ascertain that some of those who are most interested and who are champions of the primary plan in general are yet heartly in favor of holding separate primaries, in order that local and State contests may not be confused.

The following startling bulletin appear ed in a special edition of the Atlanta

Journal:

"Happy Hunting Grounds, Colo., April

12.—The citizens of this section who are
following President Roosevelt on his wolf
hunt were amazed to-day to see the President leap from his horse and lap up
water from a buffalo wallow. It is the
first time within the memory of the
oldest inhabitant that a human being
drank water and survived."

A Northern Republican paper, the name of which we regret to have forgotten, eays a great deal and tells a gratifying truth in this paragraph;

"The South is showing the President that while its politics may be cut on the bias occasionally, it always keeps its hospitality on straight."

John D. Rockefeller thinks it strange that the church looks askance at his proffered currency. True, he accepted rebates,
but he would like to know whether the
taking of rebates from railroads is a thing altogether unknown to the gentlemen of

Hon. Austen Chamberlain, England's Chancellor of the Exchequer, announces that the financial year closes with a surplus amounting to some \$7,000,000. Secre tary Shaw would be pleased to hear how he did it.

Edward Atkinson says a dress on \$65 a year. We would think nore of the verdict were it signed by Mrs. Edward, with a postscript explaining the how.

Naval experts are waiting with interes to see how Admiral Rojestvensky will con duct himself in an engagement with ves sels capable of shooting back.

Linevitch has brought to the front new Russian general with the very suggestive name of Hikeoff. Another re-

Far from wall and wire and cable Let me hunt the Borned kin And the dinosaur of fable And the mink and mapple, too— All of whom I'll ship (with label) To the 200. The prayer of a condemned murderer in Pennsylvania is that he may be permitted to return as a spook and haunt his enc-Secretary Taft is still sitting on the

lid, and Santo Domingo, with the aid of Castro, can't make it too warm. Deacon Rockefeller gets it great deal of

free advertising these days. Maybe it pays and maybe it does not. The day of miracles has not closed.

Eggs are going to be cheap this Easter.

The fruit crop seems to have escaped, by the skin of its teeth, as it were,

General Linevitch is rapidly nearing the regret to report condition.

An Open Letter.

An Open Letter.

To the Clitzens of Richmond:
Eighteen years age the building occupled at present by the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond, at Main and Sixth Streets, was erected. At this time the membership was about four hundred. The average membership of to-day is twelve hundred, with a daily attendance of fully filve hundred. The capacity of the building is now over taxed, so that the management is compelled to request the boys to leave the men may come in and have the use of the social room, symnasium, baths and athletic grounds. Every thoughtful man and woman will agree that such conditions ought not to exist. The ten to street the second of the social room, and the second of the social room, symnasium, baths and athletic grounds.

the social room, gymnasium, baths and athletle grounds. Every thoughtful man and woman will agree that such conditions ought in to exist. The ten to fifteen year old lads of to-day will presently become our young men-to keep them interested in and under the influence of this institution is to help to keep them pure in spirit, mind and body; to prevent many heart-breaks; to save all the trouble and cost of reformation, which, even when best effected, cannot be relied upon to produce so good men and citizens as those who have never been defiled by vice.

We must admit that to be compelled to ask him to leave the building during the very hours be can bost spare for receptation and enjoyment, is not the best way to warm the boy's heart to the organization. This, too, is usually about the time when it is desirable that he should not be forced to find anusement in the streets.

Our conditions is just this—we cannot properly take care of our present membership much less invite additional membership with any hope of extending the privileges in all departments, because of lack of room. Ought such a condition to obtain in the city of Richmond, Are there not enough good (tizens in Richmond, with means, who are willing to contribute the amount required to creet such a building as is necessary, at some suitable and desirable location, to the flory of God and for the saving of our young men and hove spiritually and to mar the future of Richmond.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A, are

IN THE HOME NOTHING EQUALS ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS

constantly giving of their time and means toward the conduct of the organization. They cheerfully acknowledge the great honor and dignity of the position, and the great good that comes to them because of theirs part in this most important work. Our thoughtful clittens surely are willing to co-operate with the directors in carrying the burden or great an enterprise, irraught with possibilities for so much that is best for the whole city of to-day and for the city of the future. The Board of Directors, acting in accord with suggestions from some who have signified the amounts they will give toward the movement, have unanimously decided upon the most desirable location for the new Y. M. C. A. building. Four gentlemen of this city, who know of the conditions that prevail and the urgent need for a larger building have graciously said they will contribute an aggregate sum of twenty-seven thousand dollars; two, feet thousand dollars cach; one, five thousand dollars; one, two thousand dollars. The Association Board, composed of thirty-one gouge men, have deliars. New, friends of purity in manhood, of

Alleged Assailant of the Two Private Detectives Must

STORY OF THE ASSAULT

Tigers Were Beaten by Lawless Ones.

dollars.

New friends of purity in manhood, of good citizenship, of righteousness, in civic life, for the glory of the Creator and for the uplift of our brother man we appeal to you, both men and women of means, to aid us in this high and noble effort. we appeal to you, both men and women of means, to aid us in this high and noble effort.

Rishmond, the gateway to the South, recognized as one of the most prosperous among her cities, her people occupying a high position in the thought of all other communities, cannot afford to be satisfied with present conditions along this line. To use the language of one of our most liberal contributors: "Nothing this line. To use the language of one of our most liberal contributors: "Nothing in reason is too good for Richmond, and we ought not to be satisfied with anything less than the book."

O. A. HAWKINS, President, W. D. DUKE, CHAS, E. BRAUER, HENNEY W. WOOD, THOMAS D. MERRICK, JNO. B. MINOR.

JAMES W. GORDON, JAS. LEWIS ANDERSON, E. N. NEWMAN, W. J. WHITEHURST, VOLIVER J. SANDS, T. C. WILLIAMS, JR. W. D. SILLS, F. F. SUTTON, R. M. SMITH, L. T. CHRISTIAN, JNO. F. MANEY, L. M. WILLIAMS,

for the purpose.

After the arrest of Dill he had been After the arrest of Dill he had been also the sum of \$500, which released on bond in the sum of \$500, which bond he had forfelted by his non-appearance at a previous date set for the trial. The case had been postponed from yesterday afternoon, the majority of the witnesses having been heard on the pre-

witnesses having been neard on the prions day.

The detectives were recalled this morning, and were practically the only witnesses examined. The assault occurred at Yarborough's store, in the suburbs of the city, at an examination of alleged whiskey-venders, at which trial the detectives appeared as winesses. Both of the detectives were struck with bottles the detectives were struck with l and were laid up for several days.

ber of pelice officers had, nower, been out from the city for the purpose of putting down any such demonstration on the part of those who might be present, which demonstration had been anticipated by the authorities, and these quickly interposed between the two men and put a stop to the pending disturbance, the detectives being shoved into a corner, with the officers in front of them, and the crowd being held in check.

HAD BEEN WARNED.

The elder Wein stated in his testimony that he had been warned several times to leave the city and cease to prosecute the alleged liquor cases, under penalty of being attacked. These warnings had been received from various sources, one of his warners being Chief of Police J. B. Akers, who advised him to go armed for self-protection, and the other being a prominent member of the Anti-Saloon League, whose name the witness refused The nations, Loeb, are but my chessmen; They'i not stir till 1 am ready, And 1 long for rest and less men Hansing round—In short, dear Freddy, Keep th' Associated Press-men Far from Teddy. ("Secretary Loeb's Christian name is in reality Willam, but, for sufficiently obvious reasons, it has seemed best to change it here.)

Thames.

1293—Naval engagement in the British channed, between the French and English fleets by mutual agreement, with the whole of their respective forces. The English, under Edward I., were victorious, carrying off more than 250 sail of their opponents.

1293—The mariners of Portsmouth and the Cinque Ports captured the Norman fleet of 200 ships, off Brittany and massacred the crew.

1780—Battle of Monk's corner in South Carolina, the American cavalry surprised and defeated by Tarieton, prised and defeated by Tarieton, 1793—Action between the British ship Phaeton and French privateer Du Mourier, with a Spanish prize in tow. The prize was taken, her cargo was valued at 1,300,000 and 935,000 pounds was adjudged salvage for her, recapture.

1795—A cargo of boards arrived at Newbury port, the first arrival through the locks and canals on Merrimack River, an expensive project of inland mavigation, which was the best then in vogue. In vogue.

In vogue.

1804—Benaparte domanded from Denmark the exclusion of British ships
from the Battle and all Danish ports.

1814—Congress repealed the embargo law
of December. 1818.

1829—The House of Representatives rejected a bill for the construction of
a national road from Buffalo to New
Orleans.

a national road from the Orleans, W. Field secured from the legislature of New Foundland, the exclusive fifty years' right to land a marine telegraph cable.

4-Gold reached 187 in New York, but slumped at the close on a rumor that secretary of the Treasury Chase was manipulating the sterling exchange market against the buil close

change market against the bull
clique.

1865—Lincoln assassinated.

1870—Gen. Drentellin, chief of St. Petersburg police shot by Alexander Solovieff, a school masier, who was hanged June 9th.

1894—Zebulon B. Vance died.

1893—A tormado in Monroe and Connecup counties, Alabama, caused the
death of more than ten persons and
much loss of property.

1893—Ex-President Cleveland addressed a
meeting in New York in the interests
of Southern industrial education.

1894—Russian battleship Pobleda badly
damaged by Japanese mine,

ABOUT WHISKEY

Stand Trial.

How the Enemies of the Blind

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANIVILLE, VA., April 13.-J. J. Dill, accused of assault upon the detectives, L. Wein, Sr., and L. Wein, Jr., who have been investigating the alleged illegal sale of whiskey in the city and county for the past several months, under the direction of the National Anti-Saloon League, was this morning sent on to the next term of the county Circuit Court, at Chat ham, by Justices of the Peace Abram Wimbish and Alexander Eppes, the latter colored. Bond was fixed at one thousand dollars by Justice Wimbien, but this sum was later reduced to \$750 by Commis-sioner Smith, who had been telegraphed

have not entirely recovered.

CALLED HIM A LIAR.

have not entirely recovered.

CALLED HIM A LIAR.

A half dozen witnesses were examined yesterday, among them being R. L. Osborne, who was cross-examined by the elder Wein, who denounced Mr. Osborne and others for leaving him and his son prostrate on the ground, and himself unconscious, after they had been assaulted and wounded, during the course of which vituperation he called Mr. Osborne a llar in regard to a remark which the latter had made during the course of the examination. Mr. Osborne immediately arose from the witness chair, declaring that he would resent th cinsult.

Every man in the court room was on his feet in an instant, and it looked for several minutes as if there would be a renewal of the trouble which resulted in the injury to the detectives. A number of pelice officers had, however, been sent out from the city for the purpose of putting down any such demonstration.

prominent member of the Andr-Shoon League, whose name the witness refused to divulge, the trial justice refusing to press the question which had been put by an attorney.

Although it is not believed that either of the detectives is empowered to carry weapons by the courts, the younger Wenh was given, a revolver by his father and authorized to use it in the event that the leder should be hurt. The younger man, who handled the weapon quite freely previous to the assault, a number of people having seen him with his hand upon it in his pocket, fired once after his father foll, either at his father's assallant or at the man who struck him.

It is a fact worthy of note that the animosity against the detectives was so great that although there were several hundred people present at the trial, not one of them would go to the assistance of the wounded men, both of whom were unconscious on the ground and bleeding freely with cuts on the face and head, inflicted, it is presumed, by bottles wielded by their adversaries. One witness stated that he would not have gone to them had he known positively that both had been killed. The majority of the witnesses, however, stated that the what sought places of safety after the trouble began, and were not aware that the men were seriously injured.

CAUSE OF THE ASSAULT.

The assault upon the detectives occurred carly in the month. They had worked up a number of cases, both in the city and the county, following Baldwin detectives, who had been employed by the city to investigate the alleged illegal sails of whiskey in the city, and to report on the work of the police department in connection with such sale, who tendered a report to the city, exonerating the police department, and saying that the rumors of the sale of whiskey in the city investigate the alleged illegal sails of whiskey in the city, exonerating the police department, and saying that the rumors of the sale of whiskey in the city in the county and the county and police department in connection with such sale, who tendered



THE PRESTIGE OF PROSPERITY.

Port Warden Qualifies as Administrator of Barge Captain.

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

Senator Martin to Visit Petersburg-Miss Hollerbaum's Funeral.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., April 13,-Captain

L. W. Allen, who was found dead Tuesday in the cabin of a barge in the harbor, had four hundred and eighty dollars in his trunk on the barge. So far as is known, Captain Allen

caves no relative or heir. He lived in Richmond for some time. Mr. W. N. Mays, who is warden of the port of Petersburg, qualified to-day as administrator of the property. His body was buried in Blandford Cemetery this afternoon.
Mr. E. H. Plummer to-day announced
himself a candidate for the office of high
constable, now held by Mr. John A. Mal-

The condition of Captain George W.
Pegram is somewhat better to-day.
It is understood that Senator Martin
Will be in this city to-morrow.
The funeral of Miss B. Hollerbaum,
who died in New York Tuesday, took
place here to-day from the residence of
her brother-in-law, Mr. A. S. Reinach.

Smith-Curtis.

Smith—Curtis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEE HALL VA., April 13.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Curtis, near Lee Hall, Va., Wednesday afternoon at 4:39, Miss Mary E. Curtis, youngest daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Curtis, was married to Mr. Benjamin P. Smith, of Denbigh, formerly, of Essex county. The wedding was a pretty honic affair, attended only by the near relatives of the contracting parties.

The decorations were potted plants and cut flowers, the tints were green and pink, the parlors were darkened and artistically lighted, presenting a very pretty effect. Miss Ethel Coleman, at the plano, rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march. The ringbearer was little Miss Eloise Curtis, niece of the bride, in plnk organdle.

The charming bride, in gray, over white taffeta, carrying Bride's rosses with white ribbon, entered on the arm of her brother, County Treasurer S. R. Curtis, preceded by the bridesmald, Miss Alice Gordon Hood, of Louisa, in pale green muli, over whits taffeta, carrying Bride's rosses with white rosses with pink ribbon. The groom was in conventional dress, accompanied by his brother, Mr. George Smith, as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L. Morrison, of New York, a former pastor of the bride. The happy pair left at once for a northern tour, after which they will be at home to their friends at Warrick Courthouse.

Rhame-Hundley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CAPE CHARLES, VA., April 13.—Miss Virginia Hundley, youngest daughter of Rev. John W. Hundley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, and Claude Rhame, a young railroad man, also of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride today at noon, Rev. Mr. Hundley, father of the bride, performing the ceremony.

Fletcher-Swartzel.

ROANOKE, VA., April 13. Miss Eva.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., April 13. Miss Eva.

May Swartze, daughter of Mr. A. H.

Hwartzel, and Mr. John Fletcher, of

Washington, D. C., were married last

night at the residence of the bride, Rev.

H. L. Hout, officiating, Mr. John Cog.

hill was bost man, and Miss May Minnich

was maid of honor.

Pernel Hawkins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BURKEVILLE, VA., April 13.—Pernel
lawkins died April 11th at the home of
his mother, Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, aged
twenty-two years, after a lingering illness. He was burled yesterday in Burkeville Cemetery.

Affray in the Mountains.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EAST RADFORD, VA. April 13.—Tom

Mills was brought here this afternoon

from Walton for treatment with an ugly

wound in his stomach inflicted by Jim

Martin, of the same place. It is thought

he will recover, Martin is still at large.

NEGRO CLERKS HAVE LOST THEIR JOBS

Only Ones in the Newsort News Custom-House Not to be Retained.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 13.—W.
H. C. Brown and James I. Mitchell, the
only negro clerks employed in the local
custom house, have been given notice
that their services will not be required
after April 15th. It is believed that the
releasing of these men is the only reduction of force contemplated in the
office at this time.

Brown and Mitchell are leaders among
the negroes in this section, and it is said
that their friends in Whashington will
make a strong effort to have the order
revoked.

The Norfolk Presbytery last night decided to allow Rey. L. R. Watson, pastor
of the Armstrong Memorial Presbyterian
Church, of Berkley, to accept the call
from a church in Newcastic, Md. Mr.
Watson resigned some time ago, but his
consregation did not wish to give him up,
and it was decided to submit the question
to the presbytery.
John Tappin, T. L. Saunders and J. T.
Hogg, farmers living in Elizabeth City
county, were summoned to court to-day to
parswer to the charge of selling their

Bob Taylor says Mason and Dixon's line is the dividing line between cold bread and hot biscuit. But Dunlop Flour is positively without a rival for light bread, cakes and genuine Southern biscuit. On sale all grocers. Insist upon getting it.

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produce within the market district during market hours, in violation of the city ordinance. The firmers claim that the city has no right to pass an ordinance to prevent them from disposing of the product of their lands at any lime and place they see fit. The cases will be tried in the Police Court Saturday mora-